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Michigan Has Several of Them on Hand
Now.
Prospects for the Next Campaign—The
Senatorship Contest—Detroit
Club Banquet.

Correspondence of The Evening Star.
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., March 3, 1894.
When Gov. Rich announced six weeks
ago that the amendment to the state con-
stitution increasing the salaries of the state
officials had been made to appear to have
received a majority vote by a wholesale
doctoring of the returns the impression pre-
valled that in some manner errors had
crept into the canvass. The investigation
which followed showed that the errors
were so numerous and systematic that
they could not have been made through
carelessness. Then the grand jury was
called to probe the matter to the bottom
and the grand jury has returned indict-
ments against State Treasurer Hambliter,
Secretary of State Jochim and Land Com-
missioner Berry, who constitute the state
board of election canvassers, Attorney Gen-
eral Ellis and six others of minor impor-
tance. The indictments charge fraud, con-
spiracy, altering and defacing official docu-
ments, forgery and various other wicked-
nesses. The most serious charges are made
against Ellis in four indictments, but the
other three officials are deep enough in the
 mire for all ordinary purposes. The per-
sons under indictment have been arraigned
and have given bail and the trials will be
a feature of the March term of the Ingham
county circuit court.

Following the election frauds still fur-
ther scandal in official circles has devel-
oped. The state treasurer, secretary of
state and land commissioner constitute the
state board of auditors and they are also
members of other state boards. An in-
vestigation of their records show that they
have been making heavy drafts upon the
state treasury in a manner not sanctioned
by the law or constitution. The constitution
expressly provides that these three officials
shall not receive any perquisites or fees.
An investigation of their accounts shows
that they have systematically made heavy
charges against the state for mileage, trav-
eling expenses and hotel bills. Mr. Ham-
bliter's home is at Houghton and Mr. Jo-
chim's at Ishpeming, both in the upper
peninsula, while Mr. Berry lives near the
seat of government. It appears from the
records that the three officials charged
double and in some instances treble for
substantially the same service. For in-
stance, they met on April 25, as state can-
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Senator Miller Defines His Position.
When the democratic senate met at
Trenton, N. J., last night Senator Miller of
Cape May, who last week left that body
and denounced it as being under the control
of the race tracks, was in his seat and
answered to the roll call. When asked if
he was going to return to that body, Sen-
ator Miller denied that he had ever severed
his connection with the senate. He was a
democrat, he said, and did not intend to
sell out his party. He would never go over
to the republican senate, and had never
said he would. He reaffirmed his state-
ment of last week that rather than have
the race track laws continue in force, if
the republicans were to come over to the
democrats before adjournment, he would
vote to seat them. In order to repeat those
words. Eight of the democratic senators
were present.

The Michigan Club Banquet.
The Michigan Club banquet, by the way,
was not the success which it was hoped
it would be. In former campaign
parties, the key notes of the coming cam-
paign have been sounded at the annual
gathering of the brethren. Upon the
present occasion the notes were weak and
uncertain. Lodge, Allison and Stevens
were the chief orators, and what they said
was rather a general scoring of the present
administration than the announcement of
party principles. Mr. Allison talked on the
money question. Mr. Lodge took the tariff
for his subject and out-McKinleyed the Ohio
governor in demanding high protection.
Mr. Stevens talked of the Hawaiian spi-
rit and an overwhelming vote, and two years

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Lehigh Valley railroad from Jersey City
to L. and B. Junction, has been appointed
superintendent of the whole road from
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tendency of the northern division has been
vacant since the resignation of T. H. Fen-
sola last July.